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Expert Tells What Genoa Conference Means to The U. S.

(This is the second of two articles by a recognized expert discussing the coming world economic conference at Genoa.)

BY J. W. T. MASON
Expert On International Relations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The European nations want the United States to attend the Genoa conference for the purpose of helping Europe, before Europe knows what kind of help it wants.

So much confusion reigns in the European chancelleries and embassies that the allies themselves are developing so rapidly that Europe wishes Uncle Sam to become an international Judge Landis.

Genoa has been picked as the place for America to summon the Babe Ruths of the European leagues for judgment.

But, the Europeans want to reserve the right of rejecting America's findings at will. Uncle Sam is desired to invent a new kind of arbitration that will make everybody a winner and nobody a loser.

The United States has no power to enforce verdicts in European affairs. America has no more influence in Europe than any other nation. There is no such thing as American world leadership.

The United States, in an active role at Genoa, would make enemies faster than it made friends if it tried to umpire the base stealing that is going on over there.

U. S. As Santa Claus
Should Uncle Sam take a shipload of gold to Genoa and pass it out to all comers, he would be unanimously popular as long as the gold lasted. But thereafter his words of admonition would be lost amid the rival ambitions of the trans-Atlantic powers.

American experts have foreseen the present European impasse ever since the signing of the Versailles treaty. British experts prophesied it, too. The British people are now trying to find a way out by means of a general suspension of international trade and slow recovery of prosperity all around.

This is the way nations have had to save themselves in the past. It is the

way Europe eventually must take. But, America cannot force the pace over there.

America learned about the obstinacies of Europe at the Washington conference, when land armaments came up for discussion. What couldn't be done at Washington can't be done at Genoa.

"Watchful Waiting" Needed.
All the United States can do is to watch and nature take its course. That is to say, until the continental powers of Europe learn by experience how disastrous is their policy of keeping alive war enemies.

The United States is as helpless as present to do anything for European general recovery as Great Britain is.

If Germany and Russia were encouraged to get back their economic strength, as the Genoa conference originally intended, there would be less unemployment in America.

Germany and Russia would be able to buy more goods from the United States and Americans now idle would find work to do. For that reason, America would have an important interest in the Genoa gathering if there were any hope that common sense would prevail there.

But, that hope became dim when the nationalists obtained power in France, and the Imperialist leader, ex-President Poincaré, became premier. The Genoa conference cannot accomplish any good purpose unless all the powers attending are in agreement on the vital matter of co-operation.

France has vetoed co-operation with Germany and Russia. America at Genoa would be able to do little more than explain the plain facts of political economy, which require co-operation with Germany and Russia as soon as possible. That would do no good, because France wants not economic experts but the Rhine.

After a while, bitter experience will disillusion France. Then a real Genoa conference can be held and America can help the movement of world co-operation.

International trade will thereafter be stimulated and America's unemployed problem will begin to disappear.

Theatre Crash Probe Tuesday

Searching Investigation of Knickerbocker Disaster Will Be Undertaken.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Thirty witnesses will be summoned to appear before the inquest next week when the coroner's jury will inquire into the deaths of the ninety-six persons who were killed when the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed last Saturday night. It was stated today by Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, District coroner.

Dr. Nevitt was in conference with the Commissioners this morning. "Inquest plans are practically complete," Dr. Nevitt said later. "We expect to have about thirty witnesses. I have just learned from the Police Department that the witnesses are all being rounded up."

"We intend to make a most thorough investigation," he replied. "Any person who can shed light on the disaster will be summoned. I probably will take several days before the jury completes its inquest."

Dr. Nevitt was asked if any arrests were likely to follow the coroner's investigation.

"Everything is up to the jury," he said. "I cannot forecast their decision. But you may be sure that if it is possible to get at the bottom of everything, this jury will do it."

The inquest will be held at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the board room of the District Building. The District Commissioners, heads of the police and fire departments are expected to be present.

Among the witnesses, according to the coroner, will be the architect, builders, and owners of the Knickerbocker; officials from the building inspector's office and eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

While having made preliminary investigations on their own initiative, members of the Senate and House District committees, as well as other members of Congress, will rest on their oars until the inquest is held by Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt on Tuesday.

In the meantime, District Attorney Peyton Gordon and several of his assistants today presents to the grand jury some of the evidence gathered at the District Attorney's request by experts.

Mr. Gordon is inclined to agree with Senator Capper, who, in a statement, declared, after going over the ruins, that he believed the collapse of the theatre building was due to faulty construction, bad engineering, and probably inferior material.

Mr. Gordon reached his conclusion after experts had accompanied him to the theatre ruins. However, the District Attorney refuses to make any comment as to responsibility, leaving that with the grand jury, which is receiving all the evidence given him.

Likewise, Building Inspector John P. Healy, Engineer Commissioner John E. Carr, and his assistant, Major Brown, have withheld their opinions and conclusions. They assert that whatever evidence they have gathered will be placed before the coroner's jury.

Another who blames faulty construction as the cause of the collapse of the theatre building is Congressman W. D. Fishburn, whose niece or nephew is in a hospital recovering from injuries she sustained when the roof of the theatre collapsed Saturday night.

Sailor Is Lauded for Heroism in Saving Pal
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Chief Machinist's Mate Dewey Hobart Trivett, United States navy, is the latest sailorman to be recommended by the Secretary of the navy for a special reward for heroism in saving life.

Trivett sprang overboard from a launch he was commanding, while his ship, the Proteus, lay at anchor at Lisbon, Portugal, to rescue James H. Tarpley, another sailor, who had fallen overboard.

Tarpley seemed unable to swim, and a swift current complicated the danger.

Trivett's home is at Peach Creek, N. C.

"Joy Gas" Puts Pep In Dancers Just Like Rum

WINDSOR, N. C., Feb. 4.—This is a prohibition town, of course, and everybody knows everybody else. But nobody knows who put "joy gas" in fire extinguishers that made staid old maids and staid chaperons forget their dignity and become hilarious at a public dance held here a few nights ago.

The authorities are endeavoring to ascertain just what the ingredients of the "joy gas" are. They also want to learn who filled the fire extinguishers.

The dance was a subscription affair and one of the best people in town were present.

There were plenty of the patented, medium-sized metal fire extinguishers hung conspicuously around the building. The party was duly chaperoned and "licker" was not in evidence, so far as any of the five senses could discern.

As the evening wore along, however, signs of intoxication became evident by the capers cut by the dancers. Merrier and merrier grew the dancers. Hilarity superseded decorum, and finally an investigation was made.

In the women's dressing room were two empty fire extinguishers and in the men's dressing room three were found. It seems a visitor from the city was there. He whispered if the contents of this special make of fire extinguisher were poured into a vessel and the liquid sniffed deeply, the result would be a genuine jag. The boys put their girls friends wise.

The town council will have to equip the building with new fire extinguishers and hereafter remove them before leasing it for a dance.

Wireless Found Aid in Recovering Autos
DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Following the plan of Chicago, a policeman in Detroit will carry with him a miniature wireless telephone when experiments now being conducted by the signal bureau of the police department are completed.

"We have been unable yet to find a pocket set that would fit requirements and weigh little enough to be carried easily by the individual," declared Inspector W. J. Potts, superintendent of the signal bureau. "But within a few months we expect to develop just what we need."

"I consider wireless the greatest innovation in police work today," declares Police Commissioner Inghes. "Our new wireless enables us to keep in constant touch with cities in a wide zone. This is proving a great factor in locating stolen automobiles."

WEALTHY GEORGIA MAN PASSES AWAY
(By The Associated Press.)
TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 4.—Captain H. H. Tift, one of the wealthiest men in central Georgia, died here today.

Another Ballot Is Unsuccessful
(By The Associated Press.)
ROME, Feb. 4.—Another ballot for the election of a pope was taken today without result, no candidate receiving a sufficient number of votes.

For WOMEN BENEDICTA
the great Female Regulator

PRODUCERS' WAREHOUSE
Our sales for week beginning Feb. 6th, will be as follows:
2nd.—MONDAY.
1st.—TUESDAY.
2nd.—WEDNESDAY.
1st.—THURSDAY.
3rd.—FRIDAY.

Prices good on all desirable grades. Tins and other common grades low. Come to see us.

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HEIRESS AND "LOVE NEST"



Now pictures of Mrs. Marian Stephens, heiress to \$10,000,000, the man whom she married February 2, Anastase Andreivitch Vonsiatsky, and their love nest in Philadelphia. The bride is a woman of 45, prominent in society, the groom is 27 and a laborer in the Baldwin Locomotive Works, getting experience to enable him to become a locomotive sales man in Russia.

MRS. STEPHENS HAS MARRIED HER RUSSIAN

The Wedding Had Been Announced for Four O'clock This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Marian Buckingham Ream Stephens, 45, Chicago heiress, and Anastase Andreivitch Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky, 27, year-old Russian workman of Philadelphia were married at 8 o'clock tonight in the Russian cathedral on St. Nicholas. The wedding had been publicly announced for four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

No announcement of the change of plans has been made, and virtually no one outside the wedding party is about a dozen knew that the ceremony had taken place. Mr. and Mrs. Vonsiatsky left immediately after her mother's home, Carolyn Hall at Thompsonville, Conn.

Father Leonidas Perkevitch, who performed the ceremony, denied himself to callers afterward on the ground of fatigue and not even the names of the wedding attendants could be learned. Neither was it made known whether the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, or brother, Norman P. Ream, were present.

The bride previously had made known her objection to the publicity which was being given to the wedding plans, and it is believed that the ceremony was advanced in order

to avoid newspaper men and crowds of curiosity-seekers that would doubtless be drawn to the church by the event.

Some changes in the plans were foreshadowed early today when Mr. Vonsiatsky was summoned by a telegram to hurry from Philadelphia to the temporary home of his fiancée at the Hotel Chatham. There, it was said, the young man had a long conference with Mrs. Stephens, her mother and her brother, after the conference the bridal pair hurried to the Russian cathedral, where the

plans for the ceremony were made. Mrs. Vonsiatsky recently was confirmed in the Russian church and the pastor explained today that it was not necessary for her to be baptized at this time.

After leaving the church, the pair hurried to Fifth Avenue, boarded a bus and took a long ride. They left at 10:30 p.m. for the temporary home of the bride's brother in East 90th street and from there went to the church for the evening ceremony. When it was over they went to Grand Central terminal in a taxi.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION OPENS
(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Forty-five cities are represented in the fifth annual tournament of the Elks' National Bowling Association, which opened here today.

NEW ORLEANS Has Bad Fire
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Fire today gutted two floors of the building occupied by the New Orleans Railway, Light and Power Company, causing damage estimated at \$150,000.

Leaps Into Snow-Drift; Head Hits Cement Step
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Feb. 3.—Beverly C. Cobb, of Portsmouth, Va., a freshman at the University of Virginia is at the point of death at the University hospital following a leap from the roof of the porch of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house into a snow-drift.

The snow was piled high in front of the building and young Cobb evidently did not properly estimate its depth. At any rate, in jumping head first into the drift he struck his head on a cement step, seriously injuring his spine. His mother, Mrs. B. C. Cobb, has arrived from Portsmouth and is a constant attendant at her son's bedside.

"I am the prince of fools," remarked young Cobb to the physician who first attended him at the hospital.

Before entering the university Mr. Cobb was a student at the Virginia Military Institute.

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Stranded Whale Makes Presence Known

OCEAN CITY, Md., Feb. 3.—Although hundreds of people are coming to Ocean City daily to have a look at the whale that is stranded on the beach here, Ocean City is beginning to be a bit worried about the prize. It is realized that the dead animal offers an attraction to compete with the Smithsonian Institution and is possibly in the class with the Luray Caverns of Virginia. Nevertheless the town is a little dubious.

Today was just the last little bit warm, and those who went to inspect the whale had to keep a little distance away. For the whale is beginning to give off a small not exactly like chemicals, nor yet of the quality of sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. In fact, some of the residents are taking their barackroom ballads, by Kipling, from their shelves, and reading just what it says about the Omit, or commissariat camel, of blessed memory.

Mine Telephones Not Safe Warns Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Coincident with the disaster in the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company near Brownsville, the Bureau of Mines today issued a warning that mine telephones are unsafe. The bureau declares that the telephone now in use is capable of igniting gas and causing disastrous explosions. The ignition does not come from the current used but from the ringing of the magnet in the telephone box.

NEGRO UNIVERSITY WILL CHANGE ITS NAME
CHARLOTTE, Feb. 3.—Change of the name of Biddle University to "Johnson C. Smith University," as a memorial to the late Johnson C. Smith, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was announced tonight by Dr. H. L. McCrory, president of the institution, which is maintained for negro education by the Northern Presbyterian church.

The decision to change the name was based, Dr. McCrory explained, upon an agreement by Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, who has already given \$115,000 to the institution, to bequeath a large amount of the university in her will. The \$115,000 donation is to be used in a building to replace one recently destroyed by fire. Dr. McCrory said, and added that a great granite arch will soon be erected at the entrance to the campus bearing the inscription "The Johnson C. Smith University."

JOHNNY DUNDEE IS RETURNED WINNER
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight boxing champion, tonight defeated Joe Benjamin, of San Francisco, receiving the judge's decision at the end of their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Dundee sent Benjamin sprawling to the canvas with a right swing in the sixth. Joe was game, however, getting up and warding off a fierce body attack. Benjamin came back strong in the seventh, which was even.

NO GOLF CLUB DANCE
Owing to the bad condition of a section of the road between Danville and the Golf Club, the weekly dance which is held on Saturday night has been postponed.

BODIES OF TWO MORE VICTIMS RECOVERED

GATES, Pa., Feb. 3.—The bodies of two more victims of yesterday's explosion in the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, were brought out late today. So far 24 bodies have been recovered and mine officials said they believed the rescue workers would find only one more body under a heavy fall of slate.

ARRANGE FOR CREDIT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Arrangements to furnish a credit of 100,000,000 marks to the Russian Soviet government to cover purchases by the Soviet trade department have been made by a group of German manufacturers, according to a report from Commercial Attache Herring in Berlin.

MISS NELLIE COLLINS
"I have been thankful a thousand times that I took Tanlac when I did. It is simply wonderful the way it has benefited me," said Miss Nellie Collins, 1330 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

"About eighteen months ago my appetite began to fail and I seemed to be going into a decline. Nothing agreed with me and my nerves were keyed up to such a high pitch I was actually afraid they would snap in two."

"But Tanlac has brought about a wonderful change in my condition. My appetite is almost ravenous, my digestion is perfect and I feel as well and strong as I ever did in my life. I never dreamed there was as grand a medicine as Tanlac in the world."

NOTE—The International Proprietary Co., distributors of Tanlac, have on file in their offices at Atlanta, Georgia over fifty thousand signed statements from representative men and women from every state in the union and every province in Canada. Many of these are from prominent people in this city and section and have been previously published in this paper.

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First Showing of the First Coupe Designed and Produced Entirely by the New Maxwell Organization

A car which reveals, at a glance, such a wealth of beauty and goodness that the price seems almost unbelievable.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; 31x4 inch.

Disc wheels demountable at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra cost.

Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.

Alumetite lubrication.

Drum type head lamps and cowl lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.

Four-passenger capacity. Fourth seat, unfolding from under cowl, faces forward.

Broadcloth upholstery; Turkish cushions.

Adult-size seats, deep and wide and roomy.

New type windshield, hinged at top and bottom. Windshield visor.

Windshield wiper. Rear-vision mirror.

Bodies lower and larger, without sacrificing headroom. Wool carpet on floor.

Parcel compartment behind driver's seat; luggage under rear deck.

New steering comfort. Clutch and brake action, steering and gear-shifting, made remarkably easy.

TAKE UP METHOD TO FINANCE BONUS IN A FEW DAYS

Harding and Party Leaders to Confer on Definite Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Ways and means of financing the soldiers' bonus will be discussed at a conference between President Harding and Republican leaders of the House and Senate early next week, it was stated today at the White House. It is understood that the various suggestions advanced will be canvassed with a view to determining upon a definite program.

Decision as to methods of raising the necessary revenue, reached in agreement between the administration and congressional leaders, would solve the most difficult problem before the House committee charged with drafting the adjusted compensation legislation and would be expected to speed up final enactment of the measure by removing what otherwise might prove subjects of serious disagreement between the House and Senate.

Members of the ways and means committee said today that the bill to be reported to the House, probably within two weeks, would provide for beginning the cash payments to the former service men on January 1, 1923. They said this would give time in which to raise the revenue and to pass upon the applications for the cash bonus.

Re-enactment of the excess profits tax as a method of financing the bonus was urged before the ways and means committee today by Representatives Woodruff, of Michigan, and Brown, of Wisconsin, both Republicans. They said this was a just tax which would be more popular than some others. Opposition to such a proposal was voiced by some of the Republican members of the committee and in the colloquy that followed Mr. Woodruff declared that the repeal of this tax was "one of the most reprehensible acts ever committed by Congress."

Both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Brown opposed any form of sales tax, as did previous witnesses, including H. C. McKeachie, of Washington, D. C., representing the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Brown suggested that the treasury might be able to obtain considerable sums from the sources proposed in the original bonus bill offered by Chairman Fordney, such as slight increases in income surtaxes, stock dividends, and a tax of one-fifth of one per cent. on the sales of stocks and bonds.

Representative Nolan, Republican, California, told the committee that he had no objection to any additional taxes to pay the bonus if Congress would cut down the army and navy appropriations, pointing to the agreement at the arms conference for a 10 per cent. holiday, the scrapping of many fighting ships.

Mr. Nolan declared that the cost of the naval establishment in that great savings could be made in the cost of the army. He also urged that the army be cut to 10,000 men.

Opposition to the kind of cash bonus proposed was voiced by Representative Griffin, Democrat, New York, a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He said the government as a case proposition should return the money the soldiers paid in for insurance and family allotment. The vocational training and other plans should be put into force as a matter of justice, he added.

FIGHT EFFORTS TO INCREASE PRICE OF COAL NOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The League for Industrial Democracy, an organization of engineers, economists, and labor experts, today launched a move to block any attempt upon the part of the coal operators to increase the price of coal to cover wage increases demanded by union miners.

It was announced at the headquarters here that a committee of experts were being formed to investigate the relief of the price of coal to labor and other production costs.

A strike of anthracite coal miners will result April 1 unless the present controversy is adjusted, asserted Harry W. Laidler, director of research. "Behind this controversy is an open-shop attack on the union itself and on the principles of collective bargaining."

Mr. Laidler quoted news dispatches which reported that some coal corporations were paying dividends of from 100 to 220 per cent annually.

"The entire coal industry should be thoroughly investigated so that the public can get at the facts. At the present neither the miners nor the government have access to these facts."

MARTIAL LAW ZONE EXTENDED

TEGUF, Tex., Feb. 3.—Raid by State military forces directed from an airplane, marked extension of martial law in Freestone county today. Hardly had it become known that martial law had been extended than an airplane appeared flying low over the wooded sections of the new territory under command of the State militia. Signals were given from the airplane and State rangers, working in conjunction with the State guardsmen and prohibition enforcement officers went almost directly to spots where they say they found seven stills and made about 50 arrests.

There was no effort to interfere with the airplane's work of directing the raiders except one when a single shot was fired at it from a thicket.

Martial law was declared in effect in the Mexico oil field about the middle of January. Gov. Neff setting forth in the declarations that State aid was needed to stop lawlessness.

BETTER BUSINESS
CONDITIONS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Indications of better business conditions generally in the principal South American countries were reported to the commerce department today by its representatives in that part of the world. In Mexico, however, the economic situation was said to be unchanged.

—Mrs. E. W. MacBrayne has left Danville to join her husband in Baltimore where they will make their home.

FORMER BUTLER OF MURDERED MOVIE DIRECTOR SOUGHT

Efforts to Solve Los Angeles Mystery Killing Con- tinue.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—A motion picture actress whose name has not been publicly mentioned so far in connection with the slaying Wednesday night of William Desmond Taylor, film director, was the center late tonight of the investigation of the detectives detailed to the case.

LO ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of William D. Taylor, internationally known motion picture director, were directed toward locating Edward F. Sands, formerly employed by the dead man as butler.

At least two persons have told the police they saw Sands in Los Angeles within the past week. Another stated Taylor had declared he saw the missing butler within a few days of the tragedy. The police expressed interest in whether Sands had actually been here, and if not, why such statements were made concerning him.

Sands had been sought for several months on a complaint of forgery made by Taylor. The director charged that the butler disappeared, forging his name to a check and that money and other valuables disappeared at the same time.

The police adhered today to the theory that Taylor was slain for revenge, checking of his possessions, indicating that nothing was taken by the person who apparently surprised him in his home and shot him in the back, leaving the body to be found Thursday morning by a servant.

Close acquaintances of Taylor in motion picture circles were today subpoenaed to testify at the inquest. This is to be held tomorrow at a local undertaking establishment. Those summoned included Malval Normand, film actress, who called upon Taylor early Wednesday evening. Mary Miles Minter, another actress who formerly was directed by Taylor, Edna Purvance, leading woman, and Douglas McLean, actor, neighbors of Taylor, Charles Maurer, a motion picture director, and Charles E. Yelon, manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studios of which Taylor was director-in-chief.

It was established that the bullet taken from Taylor's body was of .38 calibre. The missile was turned over to firearms experts for further investigation.

Search for a man, Mrs. MacLean, wife of the actor, told the police she saw lurking about the Taylor place Wednesday night continued. The description given by Mrs. MacLean did not tally with that of any one who had been mentioned in connection with the case. Mrs. MacLean fixed the time she saw the man as between 8 and 9 o'clock. She and neighbors told of having heard a noise like a revolver shot about 8:15 p. m. A street car conductor said a man whose description tallied with that of the one seen by Mrs. MacLean boarded his car near the Taylor residence about 9 p. m.

Details of what the police learned were not made public, but it was stated that information as to Taylor's goings and comings had been gleaned through questioning Howard Fellows, his chauffeur, and Henry Peavey, negro houseman.

It was after the prolonged questioning of these men that the officers announced it was of the utmost importance to find Edward F. Sands, former butler for Taylor and sought for several months on a warrant charging forgery to which the dead director had sworn.

Some of the officers, it developed, still were of the opinion that the revenge theory was tenable. While the coroner was perfecting plans for the inquest tomorrow morning members of the motion picture directors' association announced that the funeral would not be held until next week. Final arrangements it was said, would not be announced until New York investigators had located the slain man's relatives.

BOLD THIEVES ARE BALKED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Screams of a young woman, the scattering of money over the sidewalk, cries of "stop thief" and the sight of a crowd in pursuit of two holdup men hurried pedestrians in Times Square this afternoon.

Laura Latin, 20, was carrying \$1,000 payroll money from a bank to the office where she worked when she felt two men tugging at the case containing the cash. They tore open the case, notes spread over the pavement, and the crowd chased them as they ran. A policeman caught John Mills, 17. The second man escaped.

Most of the money was recovered.

—Clyde A. Becker is confined to his home on Calverton street by reason of a serious illness.

FAILS TO RECALL OTHER EVENTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Eleven-year-old Anna Hess tonight testified to assaults alleged to have been committed upon her and her companion, Alice Ruck, 15, by George L. (Tex) Rickard at a resumption of the sports promoter's trial in the night court. The attacks, she said, were made in the tower of Madison Square Garden, where the promoter maintains an office and an apartment, and in an apartment on West 47th street, near Fifth avenue.

Under cross-examination by W. Steur, counsel for Rickard, the girl broke down and wept when questioned relative to another case in which she had appeared as complainant against two men similarly charged. She told counsel that she didn't remember anything about the two men in question. When the attorney pressed her with questions in an effort to refresh her mind, she said:

"No matter what you ask me about the two men named in the other case, I don't remember anything about them."

The hearing started shortly before 9 o'clock and was still in session at midnight.

The State tonight completed presentation of its case against George L. (Tex) Rickard, sports promoter, charged with having assaulted Alice Ruck, 15, and Anna Hess, 11.

Max D. Steur, Rickard's counsel, then asked dismissal of the charges on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The court set February 11 as the date for arguments on the motion.

SIX-CENT FARE RANTED WITH A NEW FRANCHISE

RICHMOND, Feb. 3.—By a vote of 8 to 2, the board of aldermen this afternoon adopted a resolution giving the Virginia Railway and Power company a 6-cent car fare until a new franchise is granted the company, providing the company reinstate enough of its former employees to fill its rank by February 6, with seniority "according to experience" and at a wage scale of 35, 37½ and 40 cents an hour, according to seniority.

Representatives of the strikers declare the proposal of the board is not acceptable to the men and who not be up to all of the men are included in the proposition. Union men declare the contract encompassed in the resolution does not guarantee, or even offer the men their old places at their former seniority rates, but may be interpreted to mean that they will all be taken back as first year men, they are of the opinion that the board has done nothing toward solving the situation.

FOUR HUNDRED SOLDIERS COME

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—All of the four hundred Kentucky national guardsmen who were ordered to Newport yesterday by Governor Edwin P. Morrow to take control of the strike situation at the Newport Rolling Mills, reached the city this afternoon and tonight, and were assigned immediately to the duty of protecting life and property around the plant.

Before the last of the companies had reached the city early last night—giving the contingent a full force of cavalry, infantry, machine-gun and tank units—arrangements had been made by Maj. (The VMI) acting commander of the force to police "every inch of Newport" both day and night, until further notice, he announced.

This means, it was said, that the cavalry and automobile patrols will be used in guarding those parts of the city at a distance from the mill, while the infantry companies will be stationed at the plant, which has been the center of occurring strike disorders for the last two months, the most serious of which have occurred within the last few days, culminating early today in an exchange of more than 1,000 shots between strikers and troops on guard at the mill.

AMERICAN DOGS STILL IN LEAD

LANCASTER, N. H., Feb. 3.—Five well-matched Eskimo dogs, owned and driven by Arthur T. Walden, of Wonalancet, N. H., and five rangy mongrels piloted by Jean Lebel, of Berville, Quebec, will swing back to Berlin tomorrow for the last lap of the 120-mile international dog race.

The American's dogs enjoy an advantage of 20 minutes, corrected time, over their Canadian rivals as a result of their hard push over the 35 miles of snowy roads from Colebrook today. Lebel's dogs were first in for the night's stop, but they had not been unharnessed before Walden's huskies trotted into the square, just three minutes behind them. Walden, starting half an hour after Lebel this morning, had made up 27 minutes in the trail. Both drivers reported the going as only fair.

Approximately 4 hours behind the leaders—so far as to cause their driver practically, to abandon hopes of winning—Jacques Suzanne and his team from Lake Placid, N. Y., swung into Main street.

The team of Henri Skene, of La-Loutre, Que., was not in the traces today, as the dogs were suffering severely from frost bitten feet and were withdrawn.

Sailors associate the screaming of seagulls with windy weather. Whip-poor-will's call is said to be a sure sign of fair weather.

This Measures Distances Up To 22 Miles



The latest scientific marvel is a range finder which accurately judges the distance of any object at a maximum of 22 miles. It was built by Barr and Stroud in London and will be used in British coast defense. The tube is 100 feet long and moves on a circular track.

"SAFETY FIRST" FOR THIS NEGRO

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 3.—A motor truck loaded with more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite skidded on ice, plunged over a retaining wall on the Shenandoah Valley Pike today at Fishers Hill, and rolled nearly 60 feet to the bottom of the hill. The dynamite did not explode, but the negro driver, who is said to have escaped unhurt, has not been seen since the accident.

INFORMATION ON SHIPS SOUGHT BY HARDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preparatory to suspension of work on the American capital ships to be scrapped under the naval treaty, President Harding has asked Secretary Denby to provide him immediately with full information as to the status of the ships under construction.

Although the president does not expect to take any affirmative step toward scrapping the ships until all the powers have ratified the treaty,

it is probable that there may be a suspension of work on all of the prescribed vessels within a few days.

It was said at the White House today that Mr. Harding expected to submit the naval agreement and the other treaties of the arms conference to the Senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has not decided whether to take them to the capital in person.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Maude Bambina Belmont, who figured in the first Arbuckle trial, has announced her engagement to Lawrence Johnson, vaudeville actor.

DANVILLE NOW HAS WON THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

BURLINGTON, N. C., Feb. 3.—Three straight wins and not a single defeat is now the record of the Danville High school quintet, which defeated the local high school here last night by the score of 34 to 18. Burlington never had a chance to win, Danville taking the lead at the start and never being headed. Danville leaves here for Melans, where the team will play tomorrow night.

BODY OF MAN FOUND HANGING IN BOX CAR

RICHMOND, Feb. 3.—Police were this afternoon investigating the finding of the dead body of a white man in a box car of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, near Falling Creek. The body was hanging from the ceiling of the car.

TWO MORE ARRESTS

LEXINGTON, S. C., Feb. 3.—Two more men, one white and the other a negro, were arrested late today and are being held in the Lexington county jail in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday afternoon of Olin M. Price, a white man.

America and the World Peace

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

THE Secret Minutes of the Big Four at the Paris Peace Conference, brought home by Woodrow Wilson in his Steel Box, contains no debates more spirited than those concerning the Disarmament of Small Nations.

Ray Stannard Baker, whose story written from the Wilson records is appearing serially every Sunday in The Danville Register, quotes from the minutes a speech of Lloyd George telling how the weak nations could not be kept from warring if they were permitted to have armies.

Yet the Conference, after much squabbling, failed to agree on abolishing those armies!

Wilson tried in vain to find a way. The French stuck to their idea of surrounding Germany with a circle of weak States, all armed. The British showed an attitude of sharp impatience toward the small States. The little nations themselves would listen to no argument that they should disarm, as each was afraid of the other.

The story, as narrated from the Secret Minutes, is one of continuous interest. It is told in the

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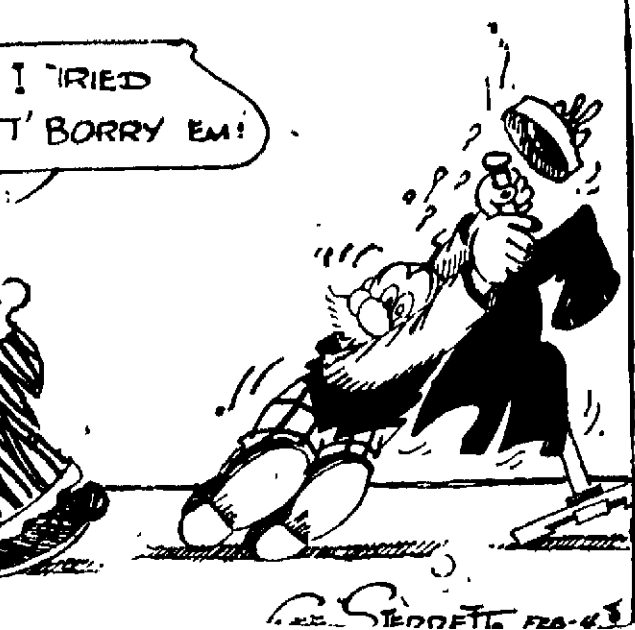
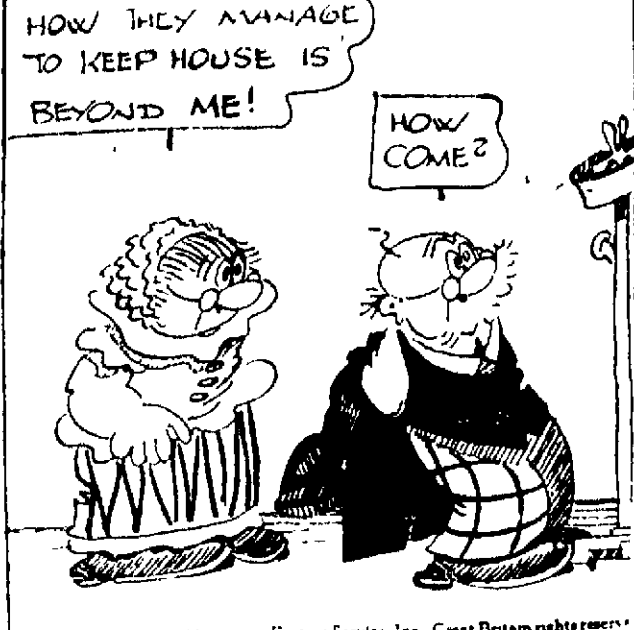
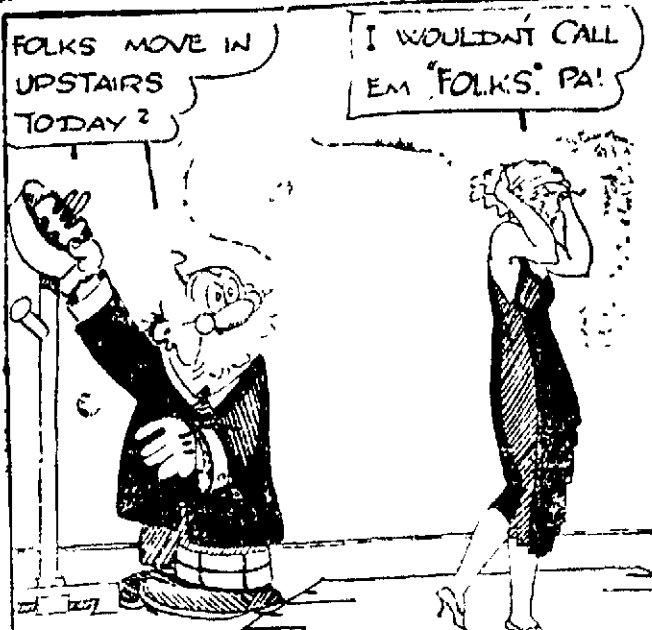
China's Conference Gains

China's position in the recent Washington disarmament conference with assurance of the return of Shantung by Japan, with various territorial and property rights in the province. Besides, the former German holdings of Kachan, which Japan seized at the beginning of the war, goes back to China. Wei-Hai-Wei, British leasehold since 1898, also will be given up to China, and the Shantung railway, shown by the dotted line on the map, which has been the center of controversy with Japan, will finally return under Chinese control.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Perhaps They Wanted to Keep 'Em for Their Own Use

By Sterret



SUNDAY REGISTER
A FULL PAGE OF
Bringing Up Father
Polly and Her Pals
Katzenjammer Kids
Down on the Farm
—O—
DAILY REGISTER
Mutt and Jeff
Jiggs and Maggie

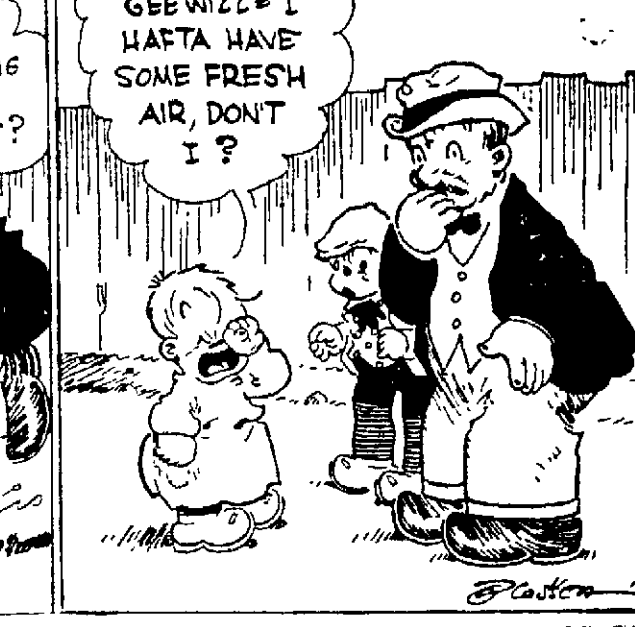
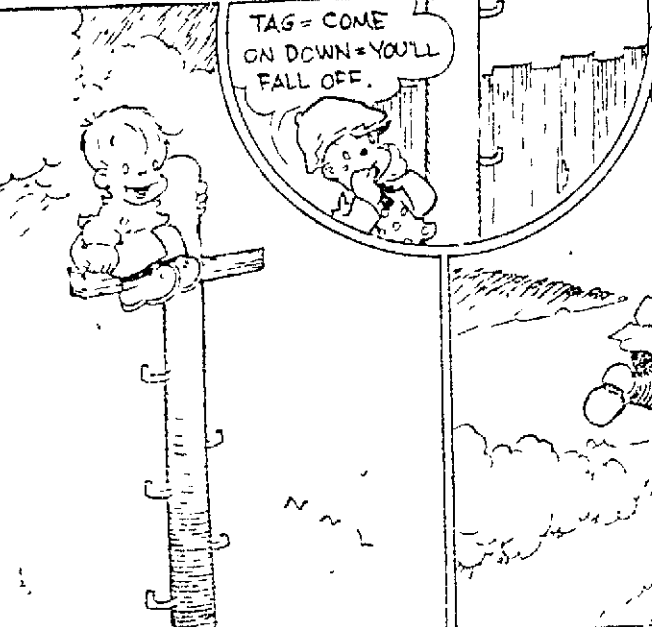
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Seeking Atmosphere

BY BLOSSER

THE NUT BROTHERS

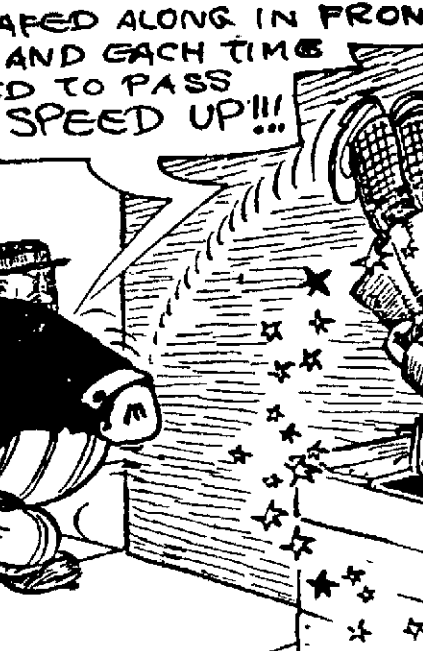
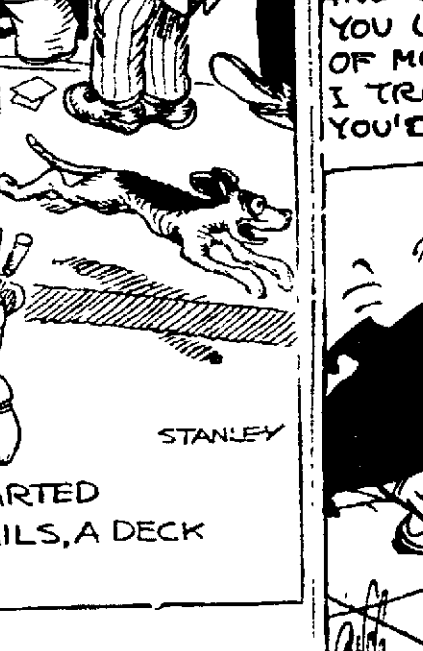
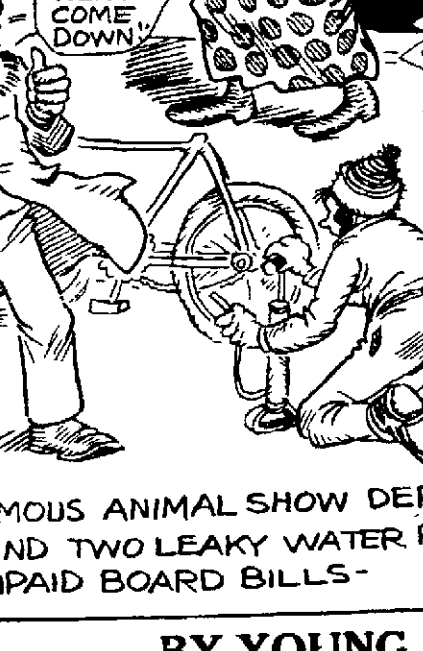
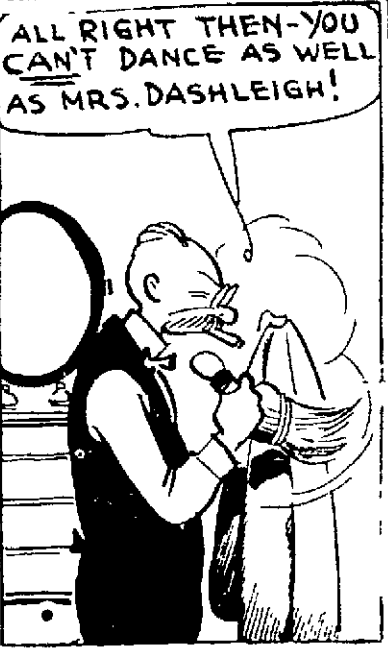
(CHES AND WAL)



THE BICKER FAMILY His Safest Bet Is Silence

BY SAT THE OLD HOME TOWN

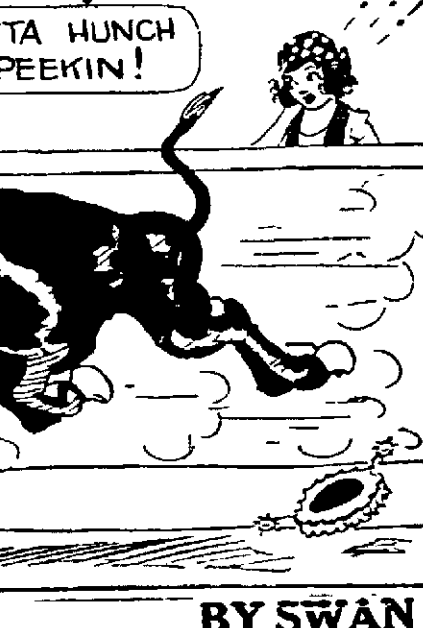
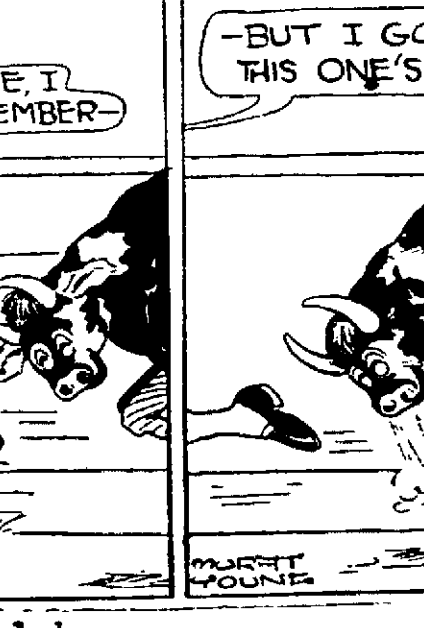
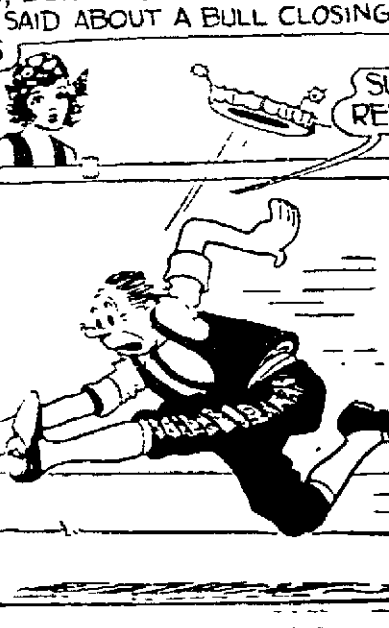
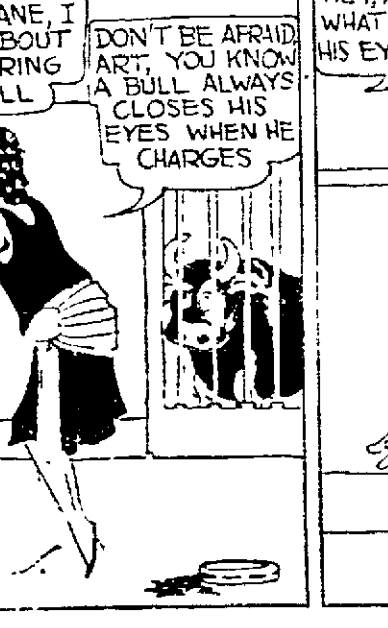
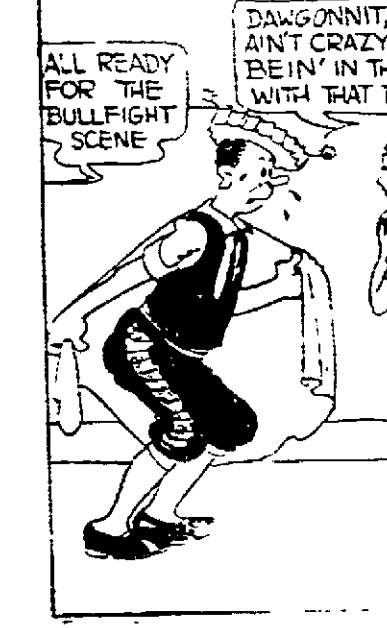
BY STANLEY



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

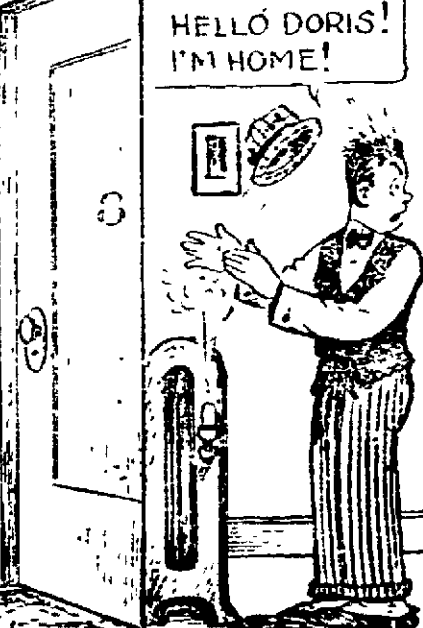
He Doesn't Play Fair

BY YOUNG



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN



SALESMAN SAM

Welcomed to Deadshot Gulch

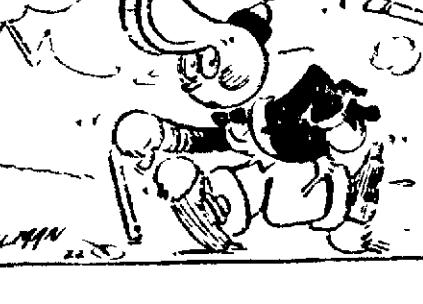
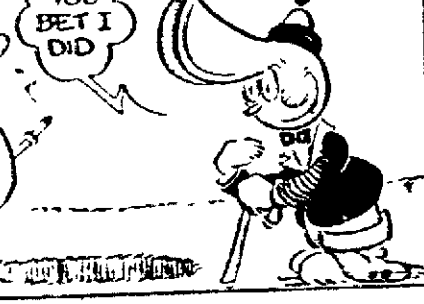
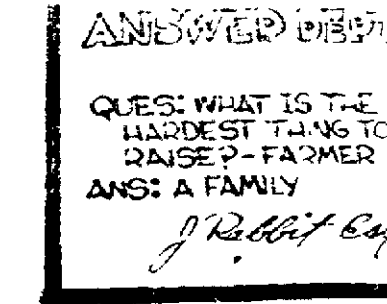
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New Scheme Is Devised For Censoring

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Because they believe state censorship of plays would be fatal to dramatic art, members of the New York Drama League have launched a campaign for voluntary censorship of plays by the dramatic public.

A plan evolved by Charles Coburn of the Dramatic Managers Association has been approved by play-writers, managers and actors, which provides for an agreement between the three owners, producers of plays and actors to the effect that any play deemed by a competent jury of actors to be unworthy of being produced would be withdrawn without further notice and without legal action.

Upon receipt of sufficient complaints, the committee would select from a panel of producers, managers and actors to witness and judge the play. If the play was found to be unworthy, it would be withdrawn without further notice and without legal action.

The plan would do away with the censorship of plays by the Dramatic League, once suspended, but later reinstated, and would be placed on Broadway.

T. C. Burnett Dies In County

SPRING GARDEN, Va., Feb. 4.—The death of this neighborhood was shocked Thursday afternoon when T. C. Burnett died at his home in Spring Garden. He was 70 years old and had been ill for some time.

Mr. Burnett was born in 1852 in the county of Loudoun, Va. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a prominent citizen of the community.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. T. C. Burnett, and three daughters, all of whom are living in the county.

Bluebeard Loses His Final Appeal

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The criminal branch of the court of Cassation today rejected the appeal on behalf of Henri Desire Landru from the sentence of death pronounced upon him last November.

Landru was convicted by the Versailles assizes court for the murder of his wife and the son of one of them. The appeal to the court of Cassation was based purely on technical grounds. It alleged two errors in the procedure of Landru's trial at Versailles. One of these was connected with the judge's interrogation of Landru and the other the failure to specify the profession of a certain juryman when giving Landru notification of the list.

POINCARÉ READY TO MAKE HIS REPLY

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincaré appeared before the foreign affairs committee today to discuss matters concerning the Geneva conference. He said he was prepared to answer questions and had brought all papers with him and would give chapter and verse of everything he had advanced.

The premier declared plainly that he would not go to Geneva unless the program was clearly defined and conditions were unequivocally laid down. Thus for example he pointed out the invitation to the Soviet government did not stipulate that it accept the conditions of its admission. It was only assumed that the coming of Soviet representative would signify admission to the conditions. That however must be clearly brought out.

Husband, Wife's Victim in Home-Made "Movie"

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Paulina Hanan is being temporarily held by the police and her husband, Isaac Hanan, is in the Misericordia hospital from a wound received when she attempted to imitate a "movie scene with a loaded revolver.

The couple had returned from a screen thriller in which the heroine saved the day with a pistol. To believe it all again to shoot, too, said Mrs. Hanan as she laughingly picked up a revolver she did not know was loaded and pulled the trigger. There was a report and the husband fell across a couch, blood streaming from a wound in his breast.

Hanan did not lose consciousness and as the horrified wife was about to telephone for a physician he persuaded her to keep the accident from becoming a news item and explained her that the wound was really serious.

He then gave directions for taking her to the hospital and landing.

The next morning Hanan, growing weaker, was removed to the hospital where he died. The police said Hanan had been shot in the chest.

Trinkle May Be Forced to Quell Traction Strike

LONDON, Feb. 3.—One of the most important first official acts of the new government of the British Empire is to stop the strike of the Virginia Railway. The Virginia Railway is a company which was an important part of the British Empire's transport system.

The strike of the Virginia Railway is a serious matter for the British Empire, as it is a company which is responsible for the transport of goods and passengers between the British Empire and the rest of the world.

The new government of the British Empire is determined to stop the strike of the Virginia Railway as soon as possible, as it is a company which is responsible for the transport of goods and passengers between the British Empire and the rest of the world.

Jacob Smith Elected Head of Apalachian

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Jacob Smith, a prominent leader of the Apalachian League, has been elected head of the organization. The Apalachian League is a group of people who are interested in the development of the Apalachian region.

Mr. Smith is a well-known figure in the Apalachian region and has been active in the development of the area for many years. He is a member of the Apalachian League and has been elected head of the organization.

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I examine your eyes scientifically, and grind the glasses myself, with an absolute guarantee they will fit, at the lowest possible prices.

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Woman On Stretcher Marries



Mrs. Max Dulac Weddell 27 had to be carried to the registers office when she recently became the bride of Captain Louis N. Newall in London. She was injured in a riding accident a year ago.

PROSPECTS OF A SURPLUS NOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Presiding today at the second business meeting of the government President Harding announced that instead of a deficit in government finances as was forecast in December there now were prospects of a surplus of receipts over expenditures when the books are balanced at the end of next June.

The president further announced that he had been posted on the government's expenditures from a scale based on \$4,500,000,000 a year to a scale of \$3,740,000,000 a year. He declared that in its formative period the budget system has justified our most confident expectations.

More than a thousand officials from all the departments and establishments met with the president and discussed the report of the various coordinating committees transmitted by Director Daves, of the budget bureau whom the president described as the genius who made possible the cut in expenditure.

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This great romantic novel of border warfare and the American Revolution is by the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

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BY JOHN FOX, JR.
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Monday, February 13—Complete in 12 Installments

CHIROPRACTIC

Questions Answered in Plain Words
"WHAT IS DISEASE?"

What has been termed disease by writers of medicine, upon close study, is found to be nothing but a collection of symptoms. Disease means the lack of ease, DIS-EASE or NOT-EASY. Any ABNORMAL CONDITION of the body is disease, and is usually expressed in terms of pain, suffering and general failure of the body to function as it should.

From a medical standpoint, suffering from a specific pain is not considered disease, but in order to constitute a disease one must suffer from a certain combination of abnormal conditions at the same time. From a Chiropractic standpoint there is no half-way mark between health and disease. If you are not ENTIRELY WELL, in every respect you have disease whether it be toothache, sciatic fever, a broken leg or a boil. So when we speak of the power of Chiropractic over disease we mean most every ache, pain and abnormal condition to which the human family is subject.

Medical science (so-called) has advanced thousands of different theories as to the cause of disease, but without exception these theories have exploded one after another. The most popular notion today is that there is a germ for every ailment, a point which has been given wide circulation AS A FACT but which is almost entirely supposition and has never been proven to the satisfaction of many intelligent people.

Medicine has classified as germ disease many ailments for which the specific germ has not been discovered. Germs supposed to cause deadly diseases have been found in large quantities in the bodies of healthy persons while others have died of these same ailments without a single trace of the diabolical bug being discovered. The same inconsistency is found with regard to vaccination and inoculation. Persons rendered "immune" have died of smallpox and typhoid while others who have never been vaccinated or inoculated have been exposed to these diseases without becoming ill. Thus far medical research has failed to discover a single specific for either a disease or a cure.

Chiropractors believe that they have discovered the fundamental CAUSE of disease in nerve impingement which retards or entirely cuts off the flow of vital force from the brain to all parts of the body through the nervous system. Our best reason for believing that this view is correct is the fact that subluxations or NERVE IMPINGEMENTS ARE INVARIABLY FOUND IN SICK PERSONS. We challenge anyone to demonstrate a SINGLE EXCEPTION to this rule. It has been further found that adjustment of the spine to normal position will relieve this impingement and restore normal function and that health is the result in 90 per cent of cases.

Chiropractors don't concern themselves with the names of diseases. They are content to have discovered the cause and know that by adjusting the spine health can be restored without the use of medicine or instruments of any kind.

Chiropractic has stood the acid test of results. For twenty-six years the number of its practitioners and adherents have been steadily increasing until today Chiropractors are found in every part of the world and millions of people have placed their health in the care of the science of Chiropractic. Disease of every nature, in every stage of development, both acute and chronic, has yielded to adjustments.

Next Saturday Bee and Sunday Register "What Is Chiropractic Philosophy."

NOTE.—Readers are invited to ask any questions they wish in connection with Chiropractic, and the answers will appear in these columns at an early date. Direct all inquiries by mail, phone or personal call to

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